Up to the 25th Instant, we will receive currency at its

face for all bills and accounts already made or contracted As and scriptions are in advance, and for papers to be sel the son and after to day, March 21, 1864, require all subscriptions to be paid in the new currency, or in its a quivalent to be paid in the new currency. This amounts to a dec. Milton Chronicle, will presty cortainly support the son and its correction to Gov. Vance now. There was at the District, proceeded with a portion of the regiment section of one third from the face of the present currency.

the line of the W"mington and Weldon Railroad the

the struggle for existence as well as for payable Jan, lat, 1500, it is ovident that correspondent gold or alver. It is plain that gold and silver are among the mary things that can be truly said in his not at present a currency in the Confederate States. They flavour, we regret to think that it can not be said that nies, but the same as anything else. We say the has been able to do so. at the time of payment, if promptly tendered, for the plain

fallen to one-twentieth of its nominal value, should then still esteem; who would venture to predict what may, or

A gertleman just from Richmond, passing through but it is only one agency, and we know here, has shown as a copy of the Philadelphia Enquisional article cets to know that it alone cannot be relied upon to be re of his message, which looks like a dainty bid for peace the Northern peo on the says—We should keep before the Northern peo one was to be n candidate.

The telegraphic despatches to the legraphic despatches to

of a year since General Gillmore, with his mouster doubt intended to enure to the benefit of these prosguns, and what old Brownlow would call his a hall nects by giving time for private correspondence. hire," opened on the devoted city of Charleston, and bombarded the lower part of the city, and although the damper done is for the first than he no doubt wishes it to the best than he no doubt wishes it to the savings and doings some for the foreign that he will cast aside the party distinctions the Cambridge, and the Foreign that he will cast aside the party distinctions which divided our people before the beginning of our but of the foreign that he will devote himself to the great obtained to the first than he no doubt wishes it to the foreign that he will devote himself to the great obtained to the foreign that he will devote himself to the great obtained to the foreign that he will devote himself to the great obtained to the first than he no doubt wishes it to the first than he no doubt wishes it to the great obtained to the grea be, still for the time being it deprives the property in that section of all renting value, and we have been sure that section of all renting value, and we have been sure of the property and the command of our gallant. John R. Cooke; after of the blance of the Division begins begins and to supply abundant reasons why he prised to know that on some property so situated, not a dversion; and to supply abundant reasons why he only has the Confederate tox not been at all remitted. should not be supported by the people of North Care 1862, at the state of the same as should not be supported by the people of North Care. same property have also been increased. This scenn to us to be hard, and we would doubt it were we not ap-

been or could have been discovered, the North, considerable as its population is, would, without doubt,
have been to a great extent depopulated. Every other

that department. We suppose things will get to working soon again. The failure of the telegraph is probaand reflect," as well because of the anomalous aspect which the canyass

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issues involved in the approaching to will extend to the congent elect
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The Columbia (S. C.) Sauthern Guardian of the 18th, about the 21st of March.

furnished with the test and measure offits strength. I saw many in Kroxysile used in this furnace and they came out of the fire in scathed, and I thank God my faith in my hand of the fire in scathed, and I thank God my faith in my hand for the fire of the fire in scathed and I thank God my faith in my hand for the fire in scathed and I thank God my faith in my hand for the fire in scathed and I thank God my faith in my hand for the fire of the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the transmits as well as with a pretty good knowledge of anatomy, on the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September, attached to the command of our in the 28th day of September at the 28th day of September at the September at the Color of the Co

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by the train from the North due this morning, that up! There are many, so doubt, who approve all that tranches of the pine trees were weighed down with ice hand there are many, ourselves among the number, who and sleet. This looks like a black look-out for the do not approve all that he has either said or done; and fruit and early vogetables. The man will apon these points there is, of course, a difference of opinion, but a difference which we, at least, as former

P. S.—The wires restill down and no chance of of peace and harmeny in the State. By doing so we have a seriously nost. Mr. Johnson, a mere civilian, for asserting rival claims having been transferred to the army in Virginia, Briga specifice no principle, we abardon no obilion honestly Daily Journal of yesterday denterlained. As already said, we agree to disagree, we denterlained to post one issues that do not now press for a conses where particulate refused to accept Confederate solution. The great and vital interests of the country we have been revuested to make special ref. dependence, seems to demand this course from all. W case. This we have declined to do, believe Governor Vance has shown himself able and we to hesitation in saying that many of the willing to do what a patriotic Chief Magistrate should hites a negro to B for the year 1854 for \$500. do at this emergency, and believing so, we are premared to forget all form political prejudices, even although,

tion of they. Vares is a foregone conclusion. "As we all contracts are made in view of the currency, have already notified, the press is either favourable to hancement In cases of this kind it would seem to us in for the army, so the as heard, from- and it seems to be bat the persons refusing payment in Confeder raised with no stinted atterance- seems to be for him

I without dissent, and we think tiple! Bo far well. But it is between four and five months before the ing tarry, as for instance if A had ejection takes place, and in these times things move B when the currency was gold, or its rapidly and mysteriously, so that it would require a fitts deferring payment until currency had laman to have either unlimited prescience or unbounded schar will easily decide for him what act upon disassumption that that event is certain, and lat both places. or the upon the assumption that that event is certain, and lat both places.

the war can be closed this year.

Intion based upon his known habits of work in this respectively yours, when we say that the suspension of his paper,

Charleston Taxas. One hundred days more will complete the full circle than being a drawback to his prospects is no organization, etc.; with which the constant labor of the telitorial position would too seriously interfere. . . ba Feb. 4th by the Sussetus, the Dee on Feb. 5th by of Governor Nance against indulging a security apparently justified by the aspect of affairs, but which, if mounting eight hins. Ste was built for the federal adulged too far may, at the last mement, be discovered Navy in Portsmoull, N. II., in 1862. to have been fatal. We think we know a little of the ground, and our remarks may be found worthy of some

Ungesteres and a Mr. Lincoln draws more deafts of donsideration, has ever seen. If they were all honored, or if they had the also down, which accounts for our meagreness in its entorgal, the North, con-

how, are set to be postponed, or if enforced at all fal, a large amount of deferred matter, consisting of com- Gov. Vance-indeed it is generally supposed that he far short of producing the number of men called for - inunications, ite, of which we present an unusual was largely if not mainly instrumental in bringing him A history of these drafting proclamations with the at- amount to-day, and will continue to do so to-morrow. out as a candidate, and it the violence of his assiults They will be found interesting and will repay perusal. them into effect as the case may be, would form quite We have on hand several very interesting articles, and were exceeded by any thing, it was by the unstinted an amusing work, and would no doubt be read with in- will, for one day more, at least, be measurably indepenterest or astonishment, amusement or indignation, ac. dent of anails and telegraphs, by which time we hope to Daily Journal, 22nd.

ter derive much pleasure from a review of this part of True, to established precedent and in obedience to the abnounce, the sun crossed the equinoctial line yes-Mard if True, terday, of is crossing it to day, for he is said to do so shipe and perils of camp-life—was true to the Confed-

commences the publication of a series of letters giving an The usual concomitants of rain, wind, and unpleaaccount of matters and things, in Knoxyilles . Tennesses . This it weather have not been wantings although no The writer is a c'e gyman, who has been driven from his regular storm has yet been noted—no grand blow like sharing the fortunes of war with then on the tented the 9th Volunteer Infantry, and upon failure to do so, home for his devotion to the South, and has taken refuge that in which the unfortunate " Central America ' its occupation by the Federal forces he says: A went down. Indeed, bad a reputation as March has "There are some men whom we can atways confide the got as a "great blower," we think we have remarked men whom danger, calculty, threats of tyrants command-that the autumnal equinoxes, occurring in the respectaing wrong, only press closer to our side, but alas! how bie month of September, have generally been preceded, of jeopardy to properly, to reputation, to life, then we are succompanied or followed by much more destructive or bore your readers.

mand to God. This is a loss on tor throw who will learn. If know mo one is Know me one is known me one is known me of the is known me one is known me of the is known me of

bill ad there is a Secretify Crixen to enter the market thing the it the very reverse of it! Well, then, who was arrested, court martialed and suspended for two as a sellent track, and the sid, and thus brought it, is Mr. Holden's candidate of Why, W. Worden by nonths, upon which he resigned; was aftewards electdown to, 160 and 181 H wooden bade no revenue

opponents of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the soldier of th pone the causeropie. Under the speculative ex raya a candidate in opposition to the soldier Vance, whom he so lately glorified as the embodiment of all that was distrible in the soldier and private the point of the most coally located goods what he been made, and distrible in the soldier and accomplished in the states. short time, but will not either prevent or seriously postcoin, own g to the absentaged the cotton bills that used oris is about or the this remove to married [da H ten)

> the very had arrival that Gold at New York had all counterbalance his sharp atterances of speech. ready con menced going up again having got to 163 on

of the fady to whom i is addressed is omitted at her own tion " party in N. C., and to nominate a candidate for, this time G. Branch's brigade was divided, and the nock at that place. August 29th returned to our old

Gov. Brown's actuack upon the "despotic powers as sary and effective. No man knows athis better than of portueity afforded in by the perusal of your letter, of printe and patriotic remarks. of portion y another the considered in the consi

winington, No. Caresso is stud because

I na citier at home or in camp. These reasons we shall The Gambridge is a serew steamer of 858 tons,

fresh draft anything from two hundred ing the last of some of the posts.

Two years ugo, Mr. Holden, through the Rafeigh thousand men up to bull a million. These drafts some.

However, this circumstance enables us to dispose of Stondard, bent all his energies to secure the election of will assume, and, in fact, has already assumed. and the bitterness of his denunciations, levelled against those whom he chose to characterize as "destructives." praises which he lavished upon Gov. Vance. Soldier statesman patriot orator : these were the quali ties that contributed for they were but a tithe of his virtues) to make up the sum total of Mr. Holden's canlidate. What high wrought culogiums were bestowed upon him! Col. Vance was a soldier in the field -ad bared his bosom to the blades of the enemy-had shared with his men the exposures, privations, harderacy, and devoted to the interests, honor and glory of the State. The troops were especially and earnestly appealed to, in behalf of a gentleman who had given the highest evidence of his sympathy with them, by field. He was emphatically the soldier's friend—(Col. cos. C. D. E and H, were ordered from Newbern to army, which being accomplished, we returned to camp Then comes a little swearing and sweating, and a Vance was;) and Mr. Johnson, his competitor, was lus tily belaboured by the Standard, because he, a mere civilian, aspired to the votes of soldiers against a man in the army. And vastly more to the same effect, with which it is not my purpose to tax your columns were attached to the battalion, and the whole stationed

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Rails at outres is to made to cover a modula re-

A GRIEVANCE .-- Most people like a grievance - filling up ber armies with a representation that has Gilford Greys, Co. B , Guilford county, Captain John became Colonel, Maj. Whitfield Lieutenant Colonel the for the Contideracy that have elicited succentiveral aplaus , at les the heroism displayed if not

candidate for gubernatorial honors; and whether | Saulston Volunteers, Co. K., Wayne county, Capt. B.

March 21: 1821

The Weather.

Last night as we were getting ready to go to press who arrived this method as a strong and sleeting viscorously.

We then the norm the North due this morning, that up the line of the Weather to the same passed and done. On the other of the will be same and one of the same in all cases. In fact we believe they are not, but the object to be secured will be pointed to completely as a litting a turned to comp. Not, however, without accomplishing the condidate some good, having rescued the object to be secured will be pointed to completely and one of the same and crew of a received Understood the same subject as a litting a turned to comp. Not, however, without accomplishing the condidate some good, having rescued the object to be secured will be pointed to completely. French Correctle, which came sahore of shot and shell, as to call forth the praise of blows steadily thing rescued the movement. They are not, but the object to be secured will be pointed the same subject as a litting a turned to comp. Not, however, without accomplishing the condition of the same good, having rescued the objects of the same good, having rescued the movement. They are not, but the object to be secured will be proportion to Gov Vance has said and other of the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the proportion to Gov Vance has said the object to be secured with the present condition received with the present cannel and condition of the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the point of the praise of subject and the proportion to Gov Vance has a litting a turned to camp, not first the point of the praise of the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the point of the proportion to Gov Vance has a subject as a first when the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first the point of the same subject as a litting a turned to camp, not first t

a large proportion of three goods must be paid for no man | and, mirabile dictu! he himself is that candi date ? This is one of the anomalies of the canvass

st, and that the flirepear crop last year was good, and belong to that class of individuals, whom he has so that for washelvened washed and and and demand on teven lately rapped futher sparply over the knuckles the other, the expert to of hee douds trebe Northern but we can afford to be scouled by Goy. Vance and Gov. Brown, while the official conduct of the execution Newbern, and on the following day succeeded in tives of two such poble. Commonwealths as North Carolina and Georgia is dedicated to the public good bound upwords before many weeks; of perhans days - Let Goy. V. awear like a sailor, so he keeps a firm and a bound that will carse more consternation at the steady band apon the belin and guide the ship of State. safely through the shoels and breakers. Not that it approve his makind flings, but because his good actions, mer commanding, was assigned its position in the com-

the 15th, and by this time, no doubt, all the iff of of be wished who is ?- yet; under existing circumstar- right and right centre, which was gallantly withstood, des, it is gratifying to wirmess the unanimity of the fill flanked on the right, the position became untenable. press, the people, and espt cially the soldiers in davor! The 27th remained in its place, till Colonel Lee, com-Fuer Joneshore's demessee Felegraph of the 15th torial term; and it one may judge by the signs of his order for it to retire; thus, without the opportunity istant, thirks a battle between the opposing forces in the times." It is reasonable to retreat the will of firing a gun, the regiment was forced to refreat. beat his dividen competitor this wear by a darger wote | During the er gagement the regiment was terribly shellthan that by which be overwhelmed his civilian rival ed by the gunbon's, by which one man was killed and la, our brigade was ordered back to Richmond. During the Tarboro Sauthernes, of the 12th, says that two years ago, and will consign Mr. Holden to a several were wounded. A detachment from the regiand in that depreciated currency insist upon making pay with Latham's light battery did noble was been between Richmond Rottom's Reiden and the it be. do not the to the bound of PUBLIUS. and 634 men in battle, of whom I was killed, 5 wound. bridges over the North and South Anna and Little

At a sheeting of the members of the 33d Regiment which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops were ordered to rendezvous against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops against incursions of the enemy's cavalry. August 1st which place the troops against incursions of the Governor taky representing our views, on motion of 27th was transferred to the command of Brig. Gen. R. camp near Hanover Junction—remained there till the Capt. G. W. Sanderlin, of Company E. Serg's J. S. Ransom, and went into camp near Kinston. April 24th of September, when ordered to Gordonsville, camp. M dyett was called to the chair, and Lt. J. W. Hap 23d, the regiment re-organized by the election of compolds, of Co. D. requested to act as secretary.

> soldiers for the honor conferred, submitted a tew appropriate and patriotic rem. is.
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> 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant. On the morning of the our brigade and Kirkland's engaged the 2d corps of On motion of L. Jno. G. Rencher, of Co. K, the 31st of May, baving been relieved by the 17th N. C. Meade's army, under General Warren, masked

mounting nine guns, and has been a blookader since. Resolved Ath. That his Excellency: Governor Vance

more determined ben ever to uphold our reputite satil, the remainder of the engagement. Thus the advantion missing in battle, and other causes, 32; deserted

lotte Bulletin," and to the " Tarboro' Southerner;" and that all State papers be requested to copy. On motion of Lt. P. H. Sasser, Co. A, there being tridges, but will hold the position as long as there is a longing to the regiment, including field officers, 38 no further business to transact, the meeting then ad man left standing," which elicited three hearty cheers furnished to other commands, 84,1 ranking as follows: journed. J. S. MIDYETT, Ch'n. from the 27th, in which the 3d Arkansas joined .- 1 Brig. General, 6 Colonels, 2 Lieut. Colonels, 2 Ma-J. W. HAPPOLDE, Sec'y.

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principal in the For the Courtel. Canp 27th N. C. Infanter, March 12th, 1864.

cal Sketch" of our regiment, which if you decide to publish, may be interesting to our friends and serve as a historical morceau in the colections of our State. The companies composing the 27th regiment N. C. lufantry being among the first to tender their services to the State, were assigned to the duty of protecting important points, and preventing captures in the State - hence there is much uncertainty connected with the early formation of the regiment, It is mostly composed of what was first ordered to organize at Newbern as at Fort Law, on the Neuse river, below Newbern.-

be don't feel all rights itsistently formil at the weather least one man an the State over whom he had unbounds for board a small Steamer and an armed Schopper, on nor VANGE. The grounds of support or for beatures from opposition towards Hatterner went as far as Beacon and the difficulty is explained for killing and making alive in any case, Island, and deeming it, inadvisable to go further, reco to all described Colonel of the 44th Infantry, and in a skirmish be Strange as this may seem, and is, it is nevertheless, tween his regiment and a force of the every at Tran-

> Law. December 23d, 61, L'entenant Colonel Stoan marching by Kenansville and South Washington to was elected Colonel, vice 1 of Swglerary, resigned, and Burgaw Station, on the W. & W. R. R. Here our on the 6th of Junuary, '62, Major I. C. Singletary was elected Lt. Col., and Lt. J. A. Gilmer, Ca. B. Ma: landing a heavy force of infantry and artillery, under trenchments, nearer Newbern, on the extreme left of which, flanked by Fort Thompson, the 27th, Major Gil-While, therefore, Gov. Vance is not all that could my in overwhelming numbers, furiously attacked our

service, and had several men wounded. The regiment ing between Richmond, Bottom's Bridge and the ed and 3 missing. Falling back to Newberne, it was Rivers, on the Virginia Central and Frederericksburg Rer the Louisida decided not to make a stand nearer than Kinston, at Rail Road, for the purpose of defending those points chief of artiflery on Gen. Holmes' staff, was elected Hill's Corps from thence marched by way of Culpsobject of the meeting, and after thanking his fellow Colonel; R. W. Sitgletary and John A. Gilmer re- per Cr H., Harrisville, Warrenton and New Baltimore elected Lt. Col. and Major; W. P. Wilson, appointed to Bristoe Station, where, on the evening of the 14th, Q. Walker's brigade, and ordered to Drewry's Bluff, have displayed on so many battle fields, and on this ocwhere we encamped for a few days, then moved to the casion exhibited a determination of spirit and gallantry "half house," between Richmond and Petersburg, and while attempting an impossibility, unsurpassed by any the suppose that we are ready to regard the week that we are ready to regard to we be the author of the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we are ready to regard to the suppose that we have the suppose to the suppose that we have the suppose to the suppose that we have the suppose that is a direct wear in suppose that we have the suppose that we have the suppose that is a direct wear to the suppose that we have the suppose to the suppose that is a direct wear to the suppose that we have the suppose that is a direct wear to the suppose that we have the suppose that is a direct wear to the suppose that we have the suppose that is a direct wear to the suppose that we have the su engaged in the construction of fortifications for the troops even under more favorable circumstances. constituted a division under the command of Brig. Gen. Walker-started on the Maryland campaign of the first to occupy Loudon Heights, at the investment crossed the Rappahannock and went into camp on the 1862e in which this regiment took an active part; was of Harper's Ferry, and assisted in blockading the passes through Green Valley, 'till the tall of that ed the Rapidan at Peyton's Ford, and camped near place, on the 14th September; crossed the Potomac battle of Sharr source which secured to it an enviable near Mine Run, skirmished during the evening, in reputation, which it has well sustained on every occathe command of our gallant John R. Cooke; after sustaining repeated charges by the enemy, exhausting nearly all the ammunition, and being subjected for several bours to a severe shelling, they were called upon by Colonel Cooke to charge a couple of Yankee regiments, and nobly did they respond, seeming to vie with regiment re-enlisted almost unanimously for the war. each other in the race, they scattered and pursued the bieces of artiflery. In the charge they had pas ed three regiment, 1277; of this number 1200 were volunteers. regiments of Yank es on their right flank, seeing which | 777 conscripts, put in as substitutes 12. charged and broke them, but the ammunition was al- died from disease, 168; discharged from being over

Generals Longstreet and D. H. Hill both complimented jors, 30 Captains, 44 Lieutenants, 2 Quartermasters, 2 Colonel Cooke, in person on the field for the gal- Commissaries, 3 Surgeons and 2 Chaplains. into action with 27 commissioned officers and 299 men; ment, wiz : Messys. Editors : Enclosed I send a short " Historichester and remained till October 23d; our division and the State of Virginia. 5. was then sent down in the neighborhood of Parris and Upperville, to guard passes in the mountains there- A HINT FOR THOSE WHO MAKE SOLDIERS' CLOTHabouts, On the 30th, this regiment and the 48th N. ING .- A soldier writing to the Statesville Express, al-C. Infantry, with a section of artilery was sent, under ludes to the bad manner in which soldiers' clothing is command of Col: Cooke, to drive back a force of the made, and says : enemy's cavalry towards Middlebury, in order to get | Our pants, jackets and under clothing invariably rip some provisions concealed within their lines for our after a few weeks service into the original pieces .to Slaughter Mountain and camped on the battle field would be glad if some of the women who do sewing for of Cedar Run. While encamped here, General Walat Fort Law, on the Neuse river, below Newbern. ker having been promoted and sent to the trans-Mis- but that they would return with many good resolutions to the Santomber attached to the battal. sissippi Department, Colonel Cooke was appointed as well as with a pretty good knowledge of anatomy, Colonel, and Lieutenant Thomas C. Singleton, Co. E. Colonel, Maj. Gilmer Lieut. The iron-clad Milwaukie, recently launched at St.

duration made a part of the public law of Europe. The compensated.

and Capt. J. C. Welb, company G, Major. Early on he morning of Dec-mber-11th, the booming gnal guas and the long roll warned up that the long ooked for advance of Buraside was about to take place. During that and the following day the enemy was engaged in laying his pontoons and crossing into the city and the bottoms intervering between the river and the range of hills on the South side. In the mean time but division was aplaced as a reserve in a ravine the rear of Mayee's Heights. On the morning of the 13th, everything ready, the Heights and the stone fall at the bottom were assaulted by heavy columns, which were repeatedly driven back by Cobb's Georgia brigade, till about one o'clock, the Georgians Laving nearly schooled their supply of ammunition, and the enemy renewing his attack with increased numbers, Gen. Cobb sent to General Cooke for reinforcements. This regiment was the first called on to adthe wall, the loss was very small in proportion to the number engaged and the duration of the battle. Of this regiment there were engaged 302 officers and men: true, that Mr. Holden, who two years ago made such ter's Greek, while correspy pointing out the enemys to men manufact. Described and so when they baying re-crossed the river we were relieved and returned to camp Jan. 3d, 1863. Our division marched out of camp, and through Richmond on the 6th, arriving year Petersburg on the 7th, went into camp till the 15th, then took the cars for North Caroduty at Port Macon and joined the regiment at Fort lina, arrived at Goldsboro' on the 16th, left on the 19th and on the 20th of February, took the railroad, via Wilmington, and Charleston, to Pocotaligo, So. Ca.; thence, on the 27th, marched to Coosawhatchie, where we were, in District, commanded by Brig. General W. Walker-in the Department of South Carolina, gard. Adjutant W. P. Wilson died March 5th, and Sergeant Major W. A. Knight was appointed to fill the vacancy. Left Coosawhatchie April 22d, and arrived in Wilmington on the 28th, where we were under Gen. Whiting til fhe 5th bf May. Then took the re ilroad, stopped at Magnolia two days, thence to Goldsboro on the 16th marched to Kinston. On the 22d, 23d and 24th, composed a part of the force under June 4. started again by R. R. to Virginia, Stopped

> Division, to go on the Pennsylvania campaign .consequence of a reported cavalry raid up the Peninsualong the Orange and Alexandria Rail Road, 16th and 17th engaged in destroying said road. On the 19th South ide Richmond till the 8th of November, when Orange C. H. Performed picket duty till the 27th

Losses-Killed in battle or died of wounds, 119; tage gained was lest. It was just at this time-the 18 -eleves of whom lived within the enemy's lines were

reply: "Tell Gen. Longstreet, we are out of car- wounds; 3 died of disease; resigned 11. Now be-

lantry of himself and command. The regiment went | The following counties are represented in the regiof that number, 8 com'd officers and 39 men killed: Pitt, 234; Wayne, 217; Lenoir, 186; Guilford, 157; wounded, 8 officers and 142 men; missing, 6 men. The Orange, 152; Perquimans, 100; Jones, 63; Duplin, 29; regiment was under an incessant fire from 8 A. M. till Coslow, 20; Stanly, 18; Union, 15; Randolph, 11; Da-

darkness closed the battle, and most of this time it was | vidson, 10; Green, 9; Alamance, 8; Carteret, 6; Marclosely engage 1. On the night of the 18th fell back | tin, 5; Wilson, 4; Sampson, 3; Chatham, 3, Craven, 3; across the Potomac and camped in the vicinity of Franklin, 2; Nash, 2; Wake, 1; Caswell, 1; Johnston, Martinsburg till the 27th, when we moved near Win- 1; New Hanover, 1; Cumberland, 1'; Mecklenburg, 1